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ACADEMY LOSES TO NEWPORT NEWS HIGH SCHOOL QUINT

Last Game of the Season Taken From Papposos
by the Score of 23-20.

The Academy squad, composed of Burford, Crigler, Ellis, Murphy, Amory, Armistead, Garber and Carson made a trip to Newport News Friday, only to lose to the High School aggregation by a 23 to 20 score. The game was prefaced by a spirited girls' game which was thoroughly enjoyed by the visitors. At nine o'clock the referee's whistle started the fray. The High School started off with a rush scoring eight points before the Academy team found themselves. Ellis and Crigler got busy then and the first half ended 14-10 with Newport News on the big end. In the second half the Academy made a desperate attempt to come back, scoring ten points to their opponents nine, but the timer's whistle ended the rally.

Mention should be made of the remarkable development of the two forwards, Ellis and Crigler. "Monk" has established a reputation for his speed and accuracy, and Crigler has proved himself a worthy running mate. It is with regret that the Academy students realize that the whole team will graduate this year, but with another year's experience they will make valuable material for the college team.

The line-up:
N. N. H. S. Position W. & M. A.
Gary..... r f..... Ellis
Hoffman..... l f..... Crigler
Lewis..... c..... Burford
Barrett..... r g..... Carson
Giegel..... l g..... Murphy
Goals, Gary 2, Hoffman 4, Barrett 3, Giegel 1, Ellis 5, Crigler 3; fouls, Gary 3, Ellis 4; time of halves 15 minutes.

MINIMUSES LOSE

The mice came while the cats were away. This tells the story of one of the most sensational, spectacular, and thrilling athletic contests ever staged at the College of William and Mary. For Friday night while the Varsity was licking the Tigers at Hampden-Sidney the Williamsburg High quint journeyed to the Gym. and defeated the valiant Minimuses 23 to 21. The Runts were

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WILLIAM AND MARY WINS E. V. I. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

Indians Cinch Collegiate Basketball Title by Two
Victories Over Tigers

By defeating the Hampden-Sidney quint on their own floor Friday night the William and Mary basketball team gained its fifth straight victory and cinched the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball championship. This was the second defeat of the Tigers in one week and gave the Indians a lead in the race that cannot be overcome. One game yet remains to be played with Randolph-Macon here Saturday but the outcome of the contest will have no effect upon the standing of the Orange and Black. The locals however are working hard with the hope of finishing the race with all games won.

HOW IT WAS DONE

Though the Tigers were in the lead for only a few minutes and then in the first half, the championship game here last Tuesday night was of the real, scrappy variety. Hampden-Sidney was represented by the best quint that has worn its colors during the last four years, at least, and the champion Indians were forced to go the limit to humble the Garnett and Gray by the score of 41 to 30.

Gayle scored first for William and Mary with a field goal. For several minutes the Indians held the lead, with the Tigers trailing close. Then Hampden-Sidney by several long shots forged ahead, only to be overtaken just before the end of the period. The first half ended with the score 16 to 12 in favor of the Indians.

The second half opened with a rush. Bernier's charges displayed tremendous pep and kept possession of the ball most of the time for several minutes by skillful playing. But the veteran chiefs with their usual ability checked the Tiger attack and commenced to pile up the score. The work of Gayle was phenomenal in this period. With several men, it seemed, at times swinging onto him the Indian center would make spectacular shots. Zion improved in the last few minutes of the game, breaking away from his close guard. The four-point lead

held at the beginning of the half was increased to eleven points at the end, as the final score, 41-30, indicates.

To say the least Gayle's performance was sensational and phenomenal. Thirteen field goals were caged by him—an unusual individual record in games between colleges of the same class. Murray played best for the Tigers, guarding well and caging five field goals. McIlhane also played the guard position well.

Line-up and Summary:

W. & Mary	Position	H.-Sidney
Zion.....	l f.....	Thompson
Jones.....	r f.....	Tipton
Gayle.....	c.....	Pendleton
Stryker.....	l g.....	Murray
Zehmer.....	r g.....	McIlhane

Substitutions—Oliver for Tipton, Wallace for Jones; goals from field, Gayle 13, Zion 4, Jones 2, Wallace 1, Thompson 4, Pendleton 2, Murray 5, McIlhane 2; goals from foul, Pendleton 4 out of 6, Stryker 1 out of 2; referee, Hargrove (V. P. I.). Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The Indians continued their triumphant march Friday night when they defeated the Tigers at Hampden-Sidney by a 25 to 15 score, cinching the cup. Passing was made difficult due to the posts in the gymnasium, but in this as well as in all other departments of the cage game William and Mary excelled.

Hampden-Sidney scored first when Left Guard Murry dribbled down the floor and shot from under the basket. Captain Jones soon afterwards scored the first Indian counter by a foul. Close guarding preventing heavy scoring and the half ended 12 to 6 in the Indians' favor.

In the second half Zion, Jones and Gayle each negotiated two field goals. The Tigers showed slight improvement, scoring nine points in this period.

The rooting of Hampden-Sidney's student body before the game was especially, a feature of the occasion.

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WILLIAM AND MARY RECEIVES GIFT OF NEW PIPE ORGAN

Mr. Kent, of Massachusetts, Presents it as
Memorial to his Wife

On going into the main building recently we were surprised to see a large piano box and could but wonder what turn of the wheel of fortune had brought it to us. Still greater was our surprise when in our old piano's place in Chapel we saw a large organ.

This organ was presented to William and Mary by Mr. Kent, of Massachusetts, in memory of his wife. Mrs. Kent had for many years before her death been interested in the education of the Indians throughout the country and through this interest had come into touch with the history of William and Mary and of the Brafferton Indian school here. Thus her husband, in giving a memorial to his wife, thought best to give it to William and Mary, the first of all Indian schools.

We are indeed fortunate to receive this gift and should fully appreciate the generosity of our Northern friend. There is something in the mellow tones of an organ which adds to the dignity of our chapel services in a way which a piano never could. Mr. Kent has supplied a long felt need.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The executive committee of the board of visitors met on Wednesday last.

Messrs. G. T. Caldwell and W. C. Ferguson attended a district conclave of Kappa Sigma at Baltimore last week.

Dr. L. G. Tyler was in Richmond on business Tuesday.

Dr. E. L. B. Goodwin attended the marriage of his sister at Ashland last Tuesday and brought back with him his brother, F. D. Goodwin '12, for a visit of a few days.

Mr. Cecil Graves has returned from his trip to Boston and reports that H. G. Chandler will return to college on the first of March.

Mr. W. F. C. Ferguson visited his brothers at William and Mary a few days last week.

Mrs. B. E. Moncure has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson entertained a

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A CONSTITUTION

Should a member of the Athletic Association demand a constitution of the Association, which has been adopted by the student body, we doubt very much the ability of the Athletic Council to produce that constitution. For several years the Council has run athletics according to its own mind, although we must confess without egregious blunder. But that this shall always be the case is problematical, and the students have the right to know the working of the Association, requirements for monograms, etc.

Three months have passed since our last football game, and now the basketball season has even nearly come to a close, but still the students remain in ignorance of what was done with their money during the football season.

At present the Association lacks three officers, and this brings up the question as to the manner of electing officers of the association and managers of teams. How many of the students understand the mode of election? Do the students approve the process that is now the custom (we believe the word is used advisedly), or does some other plan suggest itself as being more democratic and desirable?

The inertia of the Athletic Council is proverbial at William and Mary. Why is this important body always

the last to act? Improvement in athletics is desired by everyone, and isn't the basis of our athletic relations a good place to begin?

CELEBRATIONS

Ever since William and Mary began to win victories celebrations have been the natural consequence. And it is only right that it should be so. One half of "college life" lies in the support of college teams, in other words in enthusiasm for the records of Alma Mater. In our games and in them alone we stand together, through our representatives, as William and Mary. Then we should be proud of our games and rejoice in our victories.

Rejoicing means celebration and celebration, to students, means a bonfire. Why not have celebrations and bonfires? We do not believe in vandalism or in the wanton destruction of any man's property, but we do believe in the expression of student sentiment in student ways. Furthermore, we believe there is ample waste material in Williamsburg which could very conveniently be destroyed in this way. A bonfire or noisy celebration once a week would be a nuisance but such a celebration is certainly justifiable after an important victory.

All grant the desirability of college spirit and rejoice in the presence of this spirit among our students. Yet when there is a manifestation of it there seems to be dissatisfaction even among those most closely connected with the college. It is manifestly ridiculous to expect boys and men between 18 and 23 years of age to express their pleasure simply by a happy countenance. If the spirit is here it must be shown in some other way.

In conclusion, we believe in respect for the rights and property of all and we believe strongly in student celebrations. Let there be a golden mean between the two.

F. D. G. R.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Rev. Newberry of the Methodist Church, was the speaker last Thursday night before the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Newberry chose the words of Paul, "Present your bodies a living sacrifice" for the subject of his address. He discussed the attitude man should have toward the church and asked his hearers to seriously consider what their duty along this line should be. "The happiest man in the world is not the man who is striving to reach the goal of some selfish desire, but is the man who has given his life to his God and is laboring to help his fellow man." Mr. Newberry is always a delightful speaker and he held the closest attention of his hearers throughout the address.

The Y. M. C. A. meets every Thursday night at seven o'clock. Come out and see what is going on. You are always welcome.

HEDRICK WINS 3 POINTS.

At the track meet in Richmond, Friday night in the Blues' Armory, Hedrick won second place in the shot put. Woods entered the 880 yard event, but did not take a place.

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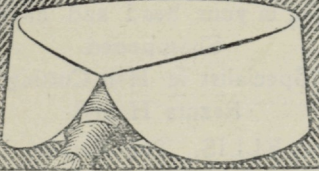
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COLLEGE COMMENT

The "Ring-Tum Phi," of Washington and Lee has recently endorsed a movement for better cheering at that institution. The plan supported by this paper places absolutely no restrictions upon the candidates for the office of leader, and states emphatically that all aspirants, regardless of class affiliations or previous years of service, should "be given a full opportunity to demonstrate their fitness."

Moss Hall, the home of the chemical department of Cornell University, was practically wiped out by fire early in the morning, Feb. 19. The loss exceeds \$300,000. Research work on which scientists have been laboring for years was destroyed. Inadequate water pressure handicapped the firemen. J. C. Armistead, star guard of the basketball team, saved radium valued at \$1,000. Three hundred students formed a salvage line and managed to save 5,000 volumes from the library and all the office records. Junior week girls in scanty attire and coats served hot coffee and sandwiches to the tired and half frozen firemen and students. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The co-eds at the University of Mississippi have installed student government.

Disappointment over the loss of the Army and Navy football game from Philadelphia to New York because the seating capacity at Franklin Field was inadequate, has given way to appeals for approval of plans for a \$700,000 stadium with a seating capacity of 75,000. Tentative plans for the stadium, which would be the most modern of its kind in the United States, have already been drawn by G. E. Nitsche, of the University of Pennsylvania, and approved by football experts.

Very few changes were made in the football rules at a meeting of the committee last week.

MINIMUSES LOSE

not there with the form of the Youngsters.

About the middle of the first half the Runts began to pant for breath. Left guard, Taylor, signalled for help and was forced to leave the game, exclaiming, "Aint nothing the matter with me, but the air won't work."

By a rush in the last few minutes of the first half the proteges of Coach W. D. Harris made the score of this period 13 to 5 in their favor.

Fresh substitutions in the final period enabled the Runts to make a better show. The work of "Bugs" Geddy in this half was a feature.

Captain Dean has yet given out no statement explaining the cause of the Minimize defeat, but is anxious for a return game. The doughty Runt leader won the smiles and applause of the feminine spectators by his philosophical passing and shooting. Manager Heffin deserves great

credit for arranging this most interesting contest. It is to be hoped that the Minimuses will not become discouraged and cease to devote their abilities as athletes to the winter pastime.

Line up and summary:

H. S.	Position	Min.
Morris	l f	Weisel
Henley	r f	Brooks
Johnson (capt)	c	Deane, (capt)
Van Fossen	l g	Taylor
Bozarth	r g	Dalhousie
Substitutions—Pullen for Weisel, Geddy for Deane, Deane for Taylor, James for Dalhousie. Field goals—Morris, Henley (4), Johnson (2), Bozarth, Brooks (2), Deane (2), Pullen (2), Geddy (3), James; goals from Foul—Morris (2), Henley (2), Johnston (3), Pullen; Referee, T. H. Geddy, Jr. Time of Halves 20 and 15 minutes.		

NOTED OF THE INDIANS

Gayle made a record in Collegiate Basketball circles when he shot thirteen field goals against the Tigers Tuesday night.

Hampden-Sidney watched the big centre more closely Friday night and he caged the ball but three times.

Captain Jones got five fouls out of seven attempts Friday night. This added considerably to the score.

The "Minimuses" expected to play the High School again sometime this week.

Two championship victories a week has been the record of the Indians the past fortnight.

"Polly" Stryker almost engaged in a little fisticuff at Hampden-Sidney Friday night. The Indian guard was tripped by Pendleton and got up to gain satisfaction from the Tiger center. However, with the rush of the student-body on the floor, and by the efforts of fellow players no damage was done.

Though the championship is decided no efforts will be lacking to annex the sixth game, the one with Randolph Macon here Saturday night.

The Academy team played Newport News High a close game on the Shipbuilders' floor Friday night.

Speeches by Professors Ferguson and Goodwin to the paraders Friday night were exceedingly interesting and optimistic as to the Indians' athletic outlook

The Academy closed the most successful basketball season is its history on Friday last. Saturday the College closes a mighty successful one too!

Hedrick's success in his first track meet should induce other men to get to work for the intercollegiate meet in May.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

few of their daughter Nancy's friends on the occasion of her fourth birthday, last Thursday evening.

Mr. H. A. Parker visited at Grove Sunday.

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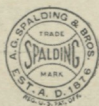
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son, Oliver for Tipton, Crisp for
Murray, Graham for Thompson; field
goals, Zion 4, Jones 3, Gayle 3, Oliver,
Pendleton, Thompson, Murray 2,
Tipton; goals from foul, Jones 5 out
7, Pendleton 3 out of 5; referee,
Hargrove; time of halves, 20 minutes.

HOORAY

"Hats off!" I cry,
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lent phonograph.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

We make so bold
To hail Miss Hannah;
She's gone and sold
That there piano.
—Columbia State.

You bend, I trust
To Gorham Yoot;
He took and bust-
ed up his flute.
—Daily Texan.

Yes, bow we must
To Abrim Sword
He's sold his rat-
ling little Ford.
—Tulane University Weekly.

Well, cheer, I shall
At Andrew Phrumms,
Who bought his chi-
dren noiseless drums.
The New Yorker.

Not least of all
Is Ezra Sprull,
Who's quit dispens-
ing so much "Bull."

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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Randolph-Macon	3	2	.600
Richmond College.....	2	4	.333
Hampden-Sidney	1	5	.167

CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

February 9th—William and Mary
vs. Richmond College at Williams-
burg. 38-33.

February 16th—William and Mary
vs. Richmond College at Richmond.
33-22.

February 19th—William and Mary
vs. Randolph-Macon at Ashland.
24-22.

February 22nd—William and Mary
vs. Hampden-Sidney at Williams-
burg. 41-30.

February 25th—William and Mary
vs. Hampden-Sidney at Farmville.
25-15.

March 4th—William and Mary vs.
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